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Egypt backs PLO for Geneva

CAIRO, Jan. 15 - (R). - Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy said here Thursday Egypt was determined the PLO should participate in the Geneva Middle East Peace Conference and take part in all efforts and discussions for a final settlement of the Middle East crisis. He added, Egypt would resist any attempts to obstruct or delay PLO's participation in the Geneva meeting.

S. Arabia denounces Phalangist blockade

BEIRUT, Jan. 15 - (AFP). - The Saudi Arabian Government considers the Phalangist blockade of Palestinian Refugee Camps near Beirut to be a "rejection of human values," Saudi Information Minister Muhammad Abdo Yamani was quoted here as saying.

According to the Beirut Press, Mr. Yamani said after a cabinet meeting in Riyadh chaired by King Khaled Wednesday that the government deplored the "irresponsibility of such machinations."

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Riad wants Arab action to prevent Lebanese disaster

BEIRUT, Jan. 15 - (R). - Arab League Secretary-General Mahdoud Riad Thursday called for Arab action on the highest level to prevent Lebanon from drifting towards a disaster.

Riad said the situation in Lebanon was gravely deteriorating, particularly after reports that a Palestinian camp there had been attacked and that other camps were being besieged.

His remarks were interpreted as a desire to see a summit meeting tackle the Lebanese crisis.

Mr. Riad said Arab public opinion refused to accept a situation where the Palestinian people would face another tragedy.

Israel boycotts Geneva if PLO attends

TEL AVIV, Jan. 15 - (R). - Israeli Foreign Minister, Mr. Haim Chinitz, who is now in Cairo, said he met North Yemen's Permanent Representative to the League to discuss North Yemen's proposal for armed intervention in Lebanon.

He also met Lebanon's Ambassador here, Mr. Mohammed Sabra, who briefed him on the latest developments in his country.

In a related development, Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has expressed his country's profound conviction that preservation of unity and territorial integrity of Lebanon is vital to its stability and that of the Middle East.

He has appealed to the people of Lebanon to halt the suicidal conflict by uniting in determination to frustrate all conspiracies designed to plunge the country into full scale civil war.

Sara Jane Moore gets life in prison sentence

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 (R). - Sara Jane Moore was sentenced to life imprisonment Thursday for attempting to assassinate President Ford.

Before she was sentenced she declared to the court that assassination could be justified to force political reform.



ROYAL EFFORT. - King Hussein and Queen Alia are shown during a seed planting ceremony in Sweidh Thursday as part of Arbour Day, celebrated throughout the country. (See story page two). (Photo by JNA).

-Security Council Debate continues-

Pakistan urges Israel to declare readiness for complete withdrawal from Arab lands

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 15, (R). - Pakistan Thursday urged Israel to come to terms with "the reality of Palestine."

The Pakistani Ambassador told the Security Council, that reaching a peaceful settlement was not Israel's aim, its leaders should stop making declarations that gave the contrary impression.

"If it will have security, let Israel declare its readiness to withdraw from the territories occupied since June 1967," Mr. Iqbal Akhund added.

Pakistan is one of the five members of the Council—they joined on January 1, each for a two year term.

Noting the ties his country has with the Arabs, Mr. Akhund said that, if there were no such bonds, Pakistan would still support their cause because it was a just one, based on principles of self-determination and respect for U.N. principles.

"We say to Israel, not in hostility but in common sense, to see in which direction lie the true interests of all the peoples of this ancient and once peaceful region where, in the words of the absent Israeli representative, Jew and Arab lived together for 2,000 years and where, even in 1919, Jews were welcomed in friendship by Arab leaders."

"Let the leaders of Israel consider how they have repaid this welcome and how they might win back that earlier amity and acceptance," he said.

The existence of Israel could not be built on the extinction of Palestine, he said. The Council could no longer turn away from the reality of Palestine.

On the other hand Israel's representative to the United Nations, Mr. Chaim Herzog, who is boycotting the current debate on the Arab-Israeli dispute, said Thursday the Security Council was "adding while a State in the Middle East—Lebanon—burns."

He told a press conference

Socialists upset Moro's try to form new Italian cabinet

ROME, Jan. 15 - (AFP). - Outgoing Christian Democrat Premier Aldo Moro's chances of ending Italy's government crisis by forming a new cabinet dimmed Thursday following a tough stand by Socialists whose withdrawal from the government majority brought him down last week.

Mr. Moro has been seeing political party leaders since Wednesday, but the first round of talks left politicians here pessimistic that he would be able to overcome what now appear to be insurmountable obstacles.

The Socialists turned thumbs down on the governmental programme for industrial reform and development in southern

Iceland reverses decision to break off relations with UK

REYKJAVIK, Jan. 15 - (AFP). - Iceland has decided not to break off diplomatic relations with Britain over the "cod war" immediately but will await the outcome of further talks, Premier Geir Hallgrímsson announced here Thursday.

He was speaking after talks with the Secretary General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO), Joseph Luns, who was due to fly to London Friday for talks with the British government.

Mr. Hallgrímsson said he assured Mr. Luns that Iceland would not break off relations with Britain yet.

Mr. Luns will not start his London talks until Monday, since British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary James Callaghan are spending the weekend in Denmark for a conference of Western European Socialist parties.

At a press conference Thursday night, Mr. Luns spoke of the possibility of an agreement

whereby Britain withdrew its warships from Icelandic fishing waters in return for a promise that Icelandic inspection craft would not hinder British trawlers fishing inside Iceland's 200-sea-mile limit.

In a related development, Icelandic personnel who provided information to NATO air-planes have decided to stop work in a move to cripple the U.S. air base of Keflavik in north-west Iceland, Danish radio reported Thursday.

Kissinger submits ideas to prod SALT agreement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AFP). - Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has just submitted a new proposal to the Soviet Union in an effort to get the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) underway again, authoritative sources said here Thursday.

Mr. Kissinger, the sources said, transmitted his proposals Wednesday night to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

Wednesday morning, Mr. Kissinger announced he would travel to Moscow next Tuesday for further talks on the SALT issue with Soviet leaders.

Mr. Kissinger will meet the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organisation) Council in Brussels on Jan. 23, immediately after his visit to the Soviet Union, it was announced in London Thursday.

The British Foreign Office said Mr. Kissinger would brief the Council, the Organisation's principal body, on the progress of the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks with Soviet leaders.

In Moscow, meanwhile, the Soviet weekly magazine Ogoniok charged that the Ford administration has its mind so much on the coming U.S. presidential election that it has allowed itself to be influenced by military and industrial lobbies opposed to a second SALT agreement.

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A NATION IN MOURNING. - The casket bearing the remains of Malaysian Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak is carried from the plane at Kuala Lumpur airport Thursday upon its arrival from London (see story page six). (AP wirephoto).

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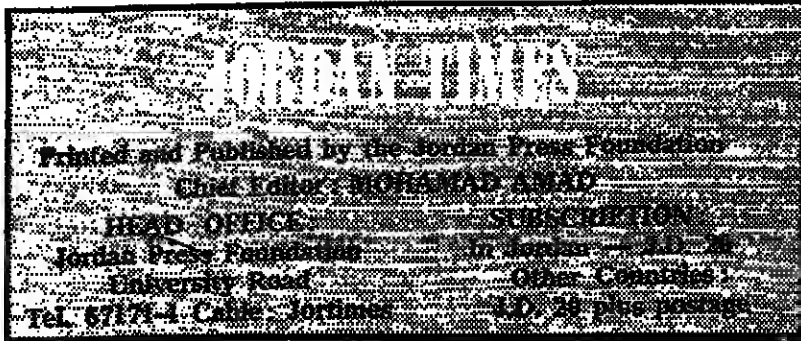
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PRIZE PRISONER. - Patricia Hearst, handcuffed, is moved out of her Los Angeles prison to go to a special court hearing Thursday in preparation for her upcoming trial. (AP wirephoto).



We told you so ?

Two weeks ago in this space, we suggested that interested readers keep a keen eye on Israeli tactics during the Security Council debate on the Middle East, now in full swing in New York. Sure enough, the Israelis have not disappointed anybody, and their conduct during the debate is a timely textbook lesson in the strategy of evasion.

They have refused to join the debate, as they will refuse to join any council whose primary function is to place the Israeli experience in Palestine under the microscope of open international scrutiny. But they have gone beyond this. From their vantage point outside the debate, they try to introduce elements of obstruction whose primary aim is to divert the debate away from the central question of the Palestinian land and the denied rights of the Palestinian people.

These attempts are at once slick and simple. The Israeli U.N. delegate Chaim Herzog sends a letter to the president of the Security Council talking about how the principles of the PLO are contrary to the aims of the U.N. charter.

In Israel, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon tells the Knesset that Israel would like to reconvene the Geneva Conference with its original participants, which excludes the PLO.

In a television interview and a magazine article, former Prime Minister Golda Meir claims that a Palestinian state in the West Bank would serve as a Soviet tool to increase tensions in the Middle East.

In a talk to international Jewish leaders in Israel, Defence Minister Shimon Peres says the United States is fully with Israel in opposing the creation of a Palestinian state. And so on and so forth.

Nowhere do any Israeli leaders try to come to grips with the essential point of the U.N. debate — which is simply to talk about the state of Israel and discuss whether or not that state can reasonably exist at the expense of the Palestinian state that has never been given a chance to exist.

The Israeli tactic now is to focus on Geneva, and push for a reconvening of the Geneva peace conference. They are not, of course, anywhere near ready to go to Geneva and talk about peace. But it is useful for them in their hazy confusion to talk about distant Swiss cities as if these were the watering holes where peace-seeking animals go to drink. They are not. Geneva is a mirage where peace-seeking animals will not drink, but will crash onto barren rock, and rise again, in the Israeli scheme of things, to stumble forward in search of yet more distant mirages.

When Israeli leaders stop chasing mirages of phantasy and decide to assess their own viability and legitimacy, they will find a whole world out there ready to talk with them. For the moment, they are talking to themselves.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

"The Threat and its Meaning" was the heading of Al Rai's chief editor's editorial on Thursday.

"What is the meaning of the daily threats that we hear from Israel?" Mr. Arar questioned.

The nature of the threat by the Israeli Foreign Minister and other Israeli officials is in its stating that Israel will not attend the Geneva conference if resolutions 242 and 338 are amended or if the Palestinian Organisation is present at the conference," he said.

What reason is there for Israel to ever attend the conference if it continues with threats of its not attending?" Mr. Arar asked.

"In fact," Mr. Arar continued, "the conference was called by the Soviet Union and the United States collectively as one of the pre-conditions and commitments that had been given in the efforts to bring an end to the Ramadan War."

The American commitment to the Arabs and the whole world was intended to relieve the world from the pressure of the oil embargo. Consequently, Israel had no choice but to abide by the American decision which was designed to save Israel from continued war which would have jeopardised American economic interest in the

area. Mr. Arar said.

Since Israel cannot live during peace or war without continued American aid and because the United States did not want to be responsible for a devastating aftermath of the Ramadan War, Washington forced Tel-Aviv to accept resolution 338 which calls mainly for a reconvening of the Geneva Conference, he said.

Mr. Arar said that the current Israeli stand could be summarised in the two following points:

(1) Either Washington co-operated with Israel in the current manoeuvre for achieving additional gains or,

(2) "Washington put aside the importance of Geneva for reasons among which may be its desire to deal with the problem without the influence of Soviets in addition to being able to cope with Zionist pressures within the United States," Mr. Arar said.

The situation is not new and everyone knows that without the U.S., Israel could not survive. If the United States wish Israel to withdraw from all occupied Arab territories, it could force it to do so without Geneva, without disturbing Kissinger or sacrificing the blood of many Palestinians," Mr. Arar concluded.

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Jordan celebrates Arbour Day

AMMAN, (JNA). — Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Alia Thursday took part in the celebration of Arbor Day which took place in the town of Suweileh.

Accompanying Their Majesties were Prime Minister Mr. Zaid Rifai, Chief of the Royal Hashemite Court Mr. Mudher Badran, Chief Chamberlain

to Jordan containing 23 million forest trees. "In addition," said Mr. Humud, "the Ministry of Agriculture, during the present season, is going to distribute to farmers and individual citizens some two million forest saplings and one million fruit trees saplings."

The King and Queen then opened the Arbor Day celebra-

tions by planting several trees. At the same time, the Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities Thursday planted some 2,300 forest young trees at the Ma'in Hot Springs Area, Madaba district. The ceremony was attended by the Minister of Tourism Mr. Ghaleb Barakat.

Under the patronage of Crown Prince Hassan, an Arbor Day celebration took place at Suwwan Plain, Ma'an Governorate.

In a short speech the Crown Prince commended on the team-work spirit among the Jordanian people by which "we will be able to reconstruct this area of the Kingdom."

"We have achieved much in the field of construction and development throughout Jordan, thanks to King Hussein's pioneering leadership and benefits of stability which Jordan is enjoying," His Highness added.

At the end of the ceremony Prince Hassan, accompanied by the Governors of Ma'an and Aqaba and a large gathering of Government officials and people planted trees on this occasion.

Canadian Foreign Minister arrives

AMMAN, (JNA). — Canadian Foreign Minister Mr. Alan MacEachen arrived in Amman Thursday on a three-day visit to Jordan during which he will meet with His Majesty King Hussein and His Highness Crown Prince Hassan.

In a statement at the Amman Airport he said the Canadian people harbour feelings of friendship and admiration towards King Hussein and the people of Jordan.

Mr. MacEachen recalled the visit of King Hussein to Canada in 1974, where the Canadians were very impressed by the Monarch's wisdom and leadership.

He said he is looking forward to talks with the king to get a clear picture about Middle East issues.

"I will also hold discussions with Jordanian leaders on reinforcing Canadian-Jordanian relations" he said.

Jordan to attend tourist seminar

ROYAL PARTY. — Queen Alia with her daughter attending a party held after celebrating Arbor Day.

Prince Raad Ibn Zaid, the Chief of Staff, the Director-General of Intelligence, senior officials and representatives of popular and professional bodies.

In a speech, welcoming the King and Queen, the Minister of Agriculture Mr. Marwan el-Humud asserted the importance of the tree and referred to a new 25,000 dunums area of land which has been allocated for tree plantation thanks to the King's efforts and interest in tree planting.

He said three million saplings will be planted during this in the locality. Arbor Day was also observed in Irbid, Zerqa, Salt and other parts of the Kingdom.

Where several thousand trees were planted in various places, year, which will bring the total to 140,000 dunums planted

Exports to Bulgaria, Romania exceed J.D. 1 m.

AMMAN, (JNA). — The value of Jordan's exports to Romania and Bulgaria during September 1975 have exceeded J.D. one million.

Imports, however, were not worth more than J.D. 25,000 during the two periods.

Figures released by the Department of Statistics have shown that the value of Jordan's exports to Romania during September 1975 amounted to J.D. 689,000 and to Bulgaria J.D. 539,000 against oil during the same month in 1974.

Imports from Romania during September 1975 amounted to J.D. 98,000 against J.D. 64,000, and from Bulgaria J.D. 152,000 against J.D. 28,000 during the same two periods.

Main exports to both countries were phosphate and main imports were timber, car tires, fresh meat and eggs.

TODAY'S WEATHER REPORT

Fair weather is expected Friday with some clouds and a slight increase in temperature.

Expected temperatures for today are (in degrees centigrade):

Amman and hilly areas 16

Jordan Valley ... 20

Gulf of Aqaba ... 21



OPENING CEREMONY. — King Hussein with Queen Alia to his right, Premier Rifai to his left, during the opening ceremony celebrating Arbor Day.

Upper House Speaker heads for Cairo meeting

AMMAN, (JNA). — The Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Mr. Bahjat Talhouni will choose a date for the conference with his counterparts, he said. Mr. Talhouni added the conference will choose a date for the conference with his counterparts, he said.



PARLIAMENTARY DELEGATION. — Speaker of the Upper House, Bahjat Talhouni, speaking to a reporter before leaving Amman for Cairo with Senator Abdul Muneim Al-Rifai, glasses.

mentary delegation to the Arab Parliamentary Federation conference which will start in the Egyptian capital on Saturday.

Mr. Talhouni said at Amman Airport before departing that the conference will be attended by eight Arab countries and will discuss different subjects among which is the Arab-European dialogue.

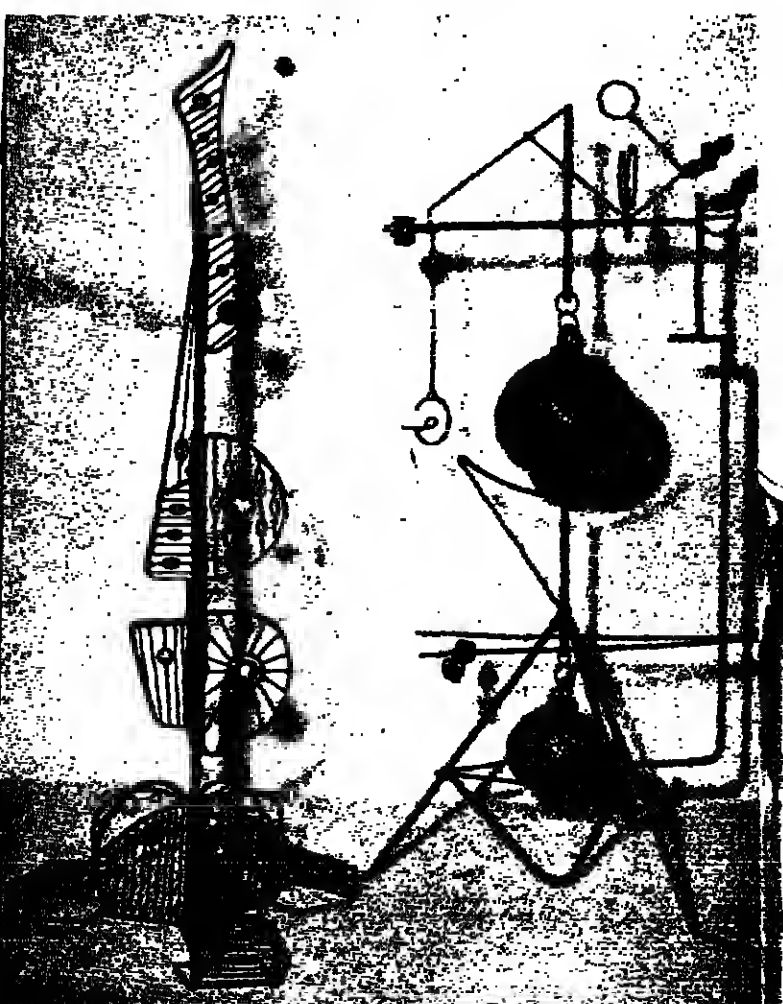
Due to the current Arab and International situation the Jordanian parliament proposed the postponement of the dialogue

to another time instead of the original date of February 2nd and was supported in this respect by the Syrian and Pales-

West Bank civil servants end visit

AMMAN - (JNA). — A delegation of West Bank's civil servants have ended their visit to Amman during which they discussed with a number of officials means of reinforcing steadfastness of the West Bankers in the light of the economic conditions in which the inhabitants of the occupied territories are living. The group also conferred with the ambassadors of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates in Amman the same purpose.

Decor & Design Exhibition of artist M.N. Khader



Owing to the great success of the decor and design exhibition of the artist MOHAMMED NABIL KHADER which is a currently taking place at GOETHE INSTITUTE ON JEBEL AMMAN it has been decided to extend the exhibition until Sunday, 18/1/76. The exhibition is open to the public from 10 am - 1 pm. — 4 pm - 8 pm.

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Third World states draw up agenda proposals for global economic talks

PARIS, Jan. 15 - (AFP). - The third world countries are prepared to discuss security of supply of energy and raw materials to industrialised countries in the north-south dialogue on a new economic relationship between rich and poor countries.

This was stated by senior officials on Wednesday after a ten-day meeting of 19 developing countries, including seven oil producers which drew up draft terms of references for four standing commissions set up last month by the Paris Conference on International Economic Cooperation (CEIC).

The proposals are listed in a document which will be submitted to eight industrial powers taking part in the dialogue — including the United States, Japan and the European economic community — ahead of a meeting of the co-chairmen of the CEIC and the commissions to be held here on Jan. 26.

Confirming that a detailed list of subjects agreed by "the 19" would take into account the interests of the industrial countries on several points, such as security of supply, Iranian Minister of State Mohammed Yeganeh said: "We are thus showing our willingness to cooperate."

The four commissions, each consisting of senior experts of ten developing and five industrial countries will start their work on problems in the areas of energy, raw materials, development and finance next February 11.

Manuel Perez Guerrero of Venezuela, the third world's conference co-chairman, said at the close of the meeting on

U.K. increases wool subsidies

LONDON, Jan. 14 - (AFP). - The British Government has decided to increase from 15 million to 18 million pounds sterling (\$30 million to \$36 million) its aid to the wool industry.

The new aid is part of the modernisation and reorganisation programme instituted in July 1973. Minister for Industry Eric Varley explained that the programme had been more successful than anticipated. The 15 million pound ceiling had proved insufficient, but the increase should enable all request for subsidies made before the time limit of last Dec. 31 to be satisfied.

The programme had been put into operation to improve the international competitiveness of the British wool industry. The government undertook to grant to heads of firms a subsidy proportionate to their expenditure to modernise their production machinery, to encourage mergers of companies and to eliminate surplus or unprofitable installations.

LONDON MARKET REPORT

The market closed firm Thursday in light trading and at 15:00 hrs the F.T. Index was up 5.0 at 403.7.

Wednesday's news that the Chancellor of the Exchequer intends pursuing a tight wages policy to beat inflation and the release of some 325 mln stg of special deposits helped sentiment, dealers said. Profit taking, however, clipped some gains among equities.

The proposal to tax Alaskan oil and gas caused a fresh fall of about 13p in BP. Other oils were mixed.

Gold shares were ending firmer on balance helped by the rally in the bullion price. Australians eased and dollar stocks firmed.

Net gains of 3p to 6p were seen among ICI, Thorn, Fisons, Marks and Spencer, Hawker Siddeley, EMI and Beecham. Bats was 2p easier on balance.

Banks added between a penny and 3p. Insurances and properties recorded moderate gains.

In minings, De Beers rose about 10p reportedly on local demand but the rise was exaggerated owing to stock shortage, dealers said.

Ocean Transport and Trading finished a penny up.

Wednesday: "We have strengthened our unity and cohesion while discussing problems we had to solve among ourselves."

He said he would report on the outcome of the talks to a ministerial meeting of the so-called Group of 77 — in fact the 106 developing countries in the United Nations — which is due to start in Manila on Friday, Jan. 16.

Mr. Yeganeh told Agence France-Presse that protection of the purchasing power of developing countries was among the chief concerns of the 19. The document adopted on Wednesday proposed discussion of this problem in all four commissions, he said.

SEC moves on major investigations into practices by 30 U.S. corporations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 - (R). - The Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) is investigating 30 major American companies in an expanded probe of illegal political payments, kickbacks and bribes, SEC Chairman Roderick Hills said Wednesday.

Mr. Hills did not identify any of the companies involved, but he told a joint congressional subcommittee that the extent of corporate undercover financial dealings was much greater than had been known previously.

He gave new details of an investigation which has already resulted in legal suits against nine industrial giants, including Northrop Corporation and Gulf Oil.

Gulf, fifth largest oil company in the United States, announced in Pittsburgh Wednesday the resignation of its chairman and two other senior executives following a report on illegal political activities within the company.

The report told of undercover cash movements to the United States and abroad involving more than \$12 million in com-

Dutch, Belgian plan for N. Sea island

BRUSSELS, Jan. 14 - (AFP). - Dutch and Belgian firms plan to build an island in the North Sea with a port to take 500,000 ton oil tankers and various other installations.

These would include a nuclear power station, oil storage tanks and a water desalination unit.

The island, built by the Noordzeeport Consortium, would be created on a sand bank about 30 km out to sea from Zeebrugge.

It would be about 800 hectares (2,000 acres) in size and cost \$8 billion.

He confirmed that the text specifically referred to "indexation," a notion industrial countries are reluctant to discuss.

Another major issue which the 19 want to raise in all four commissions is the balance of payments problems of the poorest developing countries, including the impact of oil prices.

Agreement on this point was among elements that helped to reinforce the common front of the 19. "We all decided that the real problems of the deficit countries should be discussed on the basis of a global approach," a delegate of a con-

oil, developing country said. pany money, much of it funnelled through a secret fund set up in the Bahamas, over 14 years.

Gulf was fined \$5,000 for illegal contributions to former President Nixon's re-election campaign and has also admitted paying \$5 million to foreign governments over the last 10 years.

Stanley Sporkin, head of the Enforcement Division of the SEC, a government agency which polices the securities industry, told the congressional subcommittee that the expanded investigations include such new elements as commercial bribery of corporate investment officers, false accounting entries to evade currency controls abroad and foreign tax evasion.

"Every day we learn of a new wrinkle," Mr. Sporkin said. Mr. Hills said nine companies named in SEC suits over the past two years were alleged to have concealed or made illegal payments in the United States and overseas totalling more than \$18 million.

Largest of these alleged payments included:

— Secret foreign payments totalling \$2 million by United Brands;

— The channelling of \$2.8 million in illegal political contributions in the United States through foreign corporations by Phillips Petroleum;

— A secret \$10 million fund set up by Gulf Oil to handle illegal U.S. deposits and payments.

Mr. Hills said the SEC has settled enforcement suits brought against Northrop, Phillips, Gulf, Ahlsand Oil, 3M Corporation and American Ship Building Company.

ECONOMIC BRIEFS

● WIESBADEN, West Germany. - West Germany's cost of living index showed a rise of 5.4 per cent last month over December 1974, the same annual inflation rate as in November. The average rise over the whole of 1975 was six per cent, compared with seven per cent the previous year.

● BRUSSELS. - The nine nation European Coal and Steel Community (ECSC) Wednesday floated a \$125 million loan, its biggest yet on the Eurodollar market. The issue was composed of \$65 million worth of five-year bonds carrying an interest rate of 8.75 per cent and \$60 million worth of bonds repayable in ten years at a rate of 9.25 per cent per annum.

● BERNE. - The employment situation in Switzerland is at its worst since World War Two and continues to deteriorate. Official figures released Wednesday gave the number of fully unemployed at the end of



LARGEST SHIPBUILDING CRANE. — This new level-luffing crane at the Wallsend, north-east England, shipbuilding yard of Swan Hunter, is 340 feet high and is believed to be the largest of its type supplied to a British shipbuilder. The full crane load of 180 tonnes can be lifted to a radius of 100 ft and the maximum operating radius — with lighter loads — is 225 ft.

Blowing goods down an ever longer pipeline

Transport of goods by pipeline is not a new idea, but it may start on a new lease of life in Britain in 1976.

At Milton Keynes, a 600-yard-long, two-foot-diameter pipeline is being built to show what a pneumatic system can do in full scale operation.

The main job of the experimental line will be to test a device called a 'flap gate booster' which is aimed at overcoming the big drawback to pneumatic long distance pipeline transport—the loss of air pressure.

If the booster works, it will be possible to build long pipelines that will be really a series of shorter sections, each blown individually. And goods, packed into wheeled capsules, will be able to run through with little drop in pipeline pressure.

Until now, most pneumatic pipelines have had one pump at the end to blow capsules the entire length of the line. This is the reason why such systems have been used only over short distances.

As long ago as 1861 a pneumatic system was in use in Battersea, London, carrying mail over a distance of about half a kilometre.

But it was another hundred years before the first stretch of a proposed city-wide postal service was built, in Hamburg, and even then its length was less than two kilometres.

But pipeline transport has a

number of advantages that make it an almost ideal system, especially in these days of heavy and polluting road transport.

Its capital cost is relatively high, but its running costs are low. Almost continuous running makes it possible to move enormous amounts of material. Pipelines are their own protection from theft, accident and the weather. They have no effect on the environment.

At Milton Keynes, in Buckinghamshire, the experimental pipeline is being laid as a closed loop, with one air pump, but incorporating a flap gate

Japanese clinch spot in Saudi development scheme

TOKYO, Jan. 14 - (AFP). - Japan will participate actively in the Saudi Arabian second five-year programme to manufacture reduced iron and build a petrochemical conglomerate, reports received in government sources said Wednesday.

Minister of International Trade and Industry Toshio Komoto reported here from Riyadh that the first session of the Japan-Saudi Arabia Joint Committee meeting in the capital on Monday had reached agreement on Japan's participation in the two great projects and training of technicians and establishment of telecommunications facilities.

The final agreement between Saudi Arabia and Japan on participation of the Nippon Steel Corporation, the world's largest steel-maker, in the reduced iron project and formation of a joint committee on the petrochemical conglomerate were expected to be reached at Wednesday's meeting of the Joint Committee, Mr. Komoto added.

The main issue before the committee had been Japan's part in the first five-year programme calling for investments totalling \$144 billion (1975-80). Reduced iron, petrochemical plants, oil refinery and copper mine development are the four main items on which there is agreement between Japan and Saudi Arabia.

But from its feasibility studies, the Japanese side has judged that the oil refinery and copper mine development projects are difficult to realise. As a result, the committee Wednesday was likely to decide that for the time being efforts should be concentrated on the reduced iron and petrochemical projects.

Saudi Arabia's Petromin (state-owned petroleum corporation), U.S. Utah International and Nippon Steel Corporation are jointly to undertake the reduced iron project. A total of \$700 million is to be invested in the project with the joint company capitalised at \$20 million. Nippon Steel Corporation's investment share is to be six per cent. The plan is to produce 1,500,000 tons a year.

The petrochemical conglomerate is to be built in the Al Jubail area and in the first phase 300,000 tons of ethylene is to be produced and in the second 450,000 tons.

The total investment amount is to be \$5.4 billion. Petromin and the Japanese side putting up equal shares. Mitsubishi Petrochemical and the Mitsubishi Corporation will mainly undertake the project on the Japanese side.

Hong Kong sees expansion era ahead

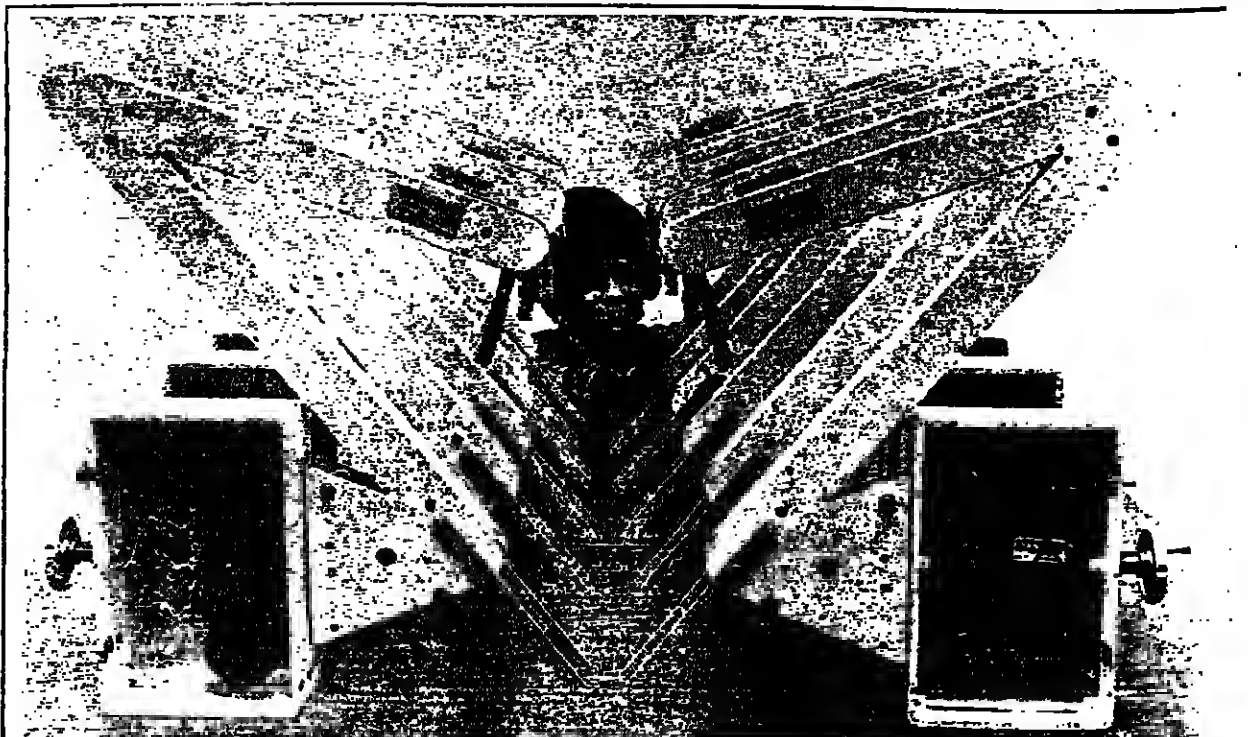
HONGKONG, Jan. 14, (AFP). - Governor, Sir Murray MacLehose, said Wednesday that Hong Kong could not look forward to a period of expanding exports and solid growth provided "we hold our competitive edge and our ability to attract customers."

Referring to the economic difficulty experienced last year the Governor said: "We are still some way short of complete recovery and we may be looking for a return of better conditions but obviously the worst of the recession is behind us."

Sir Murray expressed hope that Hong Kong's new period of growth would see a faster diversification of the industries on which Hong Kong depended.

The government, he added, would play its part in this regard to land policy, provision of industrial estates, promotion of foreign investment and the rapid expansion of technical education.

The governor said it was clear that production of consumer goods would remain Hong Kong's chief source of income for the foreseeable future and that the prosperity of this industry would depend to a large extent on a continual upgrading of quality and design.



BODY SCANNERS. — Scanning arms for an ultrasound medical diagnostic system are checked at the Picker Corporation plant in Northford, Connecticut. The units emit sound waves and record echoes to provide cross-sectional "pictures" of the human body for study by physicians.

Dramatic breakthrough for local farmers

Zinc deficiency in Jordanian sheep discovered to cause growth-retardation

By Susan Greenfield

Through laboratory reports received from Australia, it appears that many sheep in Jordan are suffering from a deficiency of the trace element zinc in their diet.

Mr Ross Young, FAO livestock economist, told the Jordanian press that it is too early to assess the full implications of the breakthrough and considerable follow-up investigation is required to determine its effects on farm incomes and livestock production in Jordan, and perhaps the whole of the Middle East region.

Zinc deficiency in many cases is difficult to detect because of the sensitive nature of the young lambs and it is only recently that researchers have been able to realise that the problem is more widespread than previously believed.

Present indications are that the deficiency causes a growth-retarding stress disease, delaying when animals come under pressure through drought or feed shortages, or late in lambing.

Mr Young spoke of the dramatic effect this discovery could have in the livestock fattening industry, and the benefits to Jordanian farmers. Feed conversion rates could be substantially increased, making it profitable to feed-lot fatten lambs even at the prevailing high prices for feedstuffs.

Mr Young has been in Jordan only the past seven months forward to a study of the production problems that face the Jordanian

livestock owners, with a view to assisting the government to formulate an overall livestock development plan, particularly in line with the Five Year Development Plan for Jordan's future.

He has some rather innovative and provocative ideas for the future development of the livestock industry, which are bound to create some controversy when his final report is released.

Mr Young declined to reveal all the details, as some practical points still have to be finalised, but he sees tremendous scope for increased production and profits through this discovery. In his view, the livestock industry is at a crossroads and facing a real crisis because of the sharp increase in the world prices of feed grains and other production costs which the farmer is unable to control.

The answer lies in better utilisation of locally produced foodstuffs, more productive animals and improved marketing arrangements in some situations.

Some of the developments proposed by Mr Young for the livestock industry are:

1. The introduction of new breeds of sheep crossed with our local Awassi ewes to produce 150-200 per cent lambing instead of the present 95 per cent lambing performance.

2. Re-introduction of the local legumes that have been the very backbone of successful development in the rainfed areas of Western Australia.

3. Large scale utilisation of

wheat and barley crop residues, by chemical processes that any farmer could do on his own farm.

4. Very large numbers of small Frisian dairy cattle owners in the Jordan Valley with 1-3 cow units, feeding their cows mainly on vegetable residues and forage crops grown in the valley during the summer months.

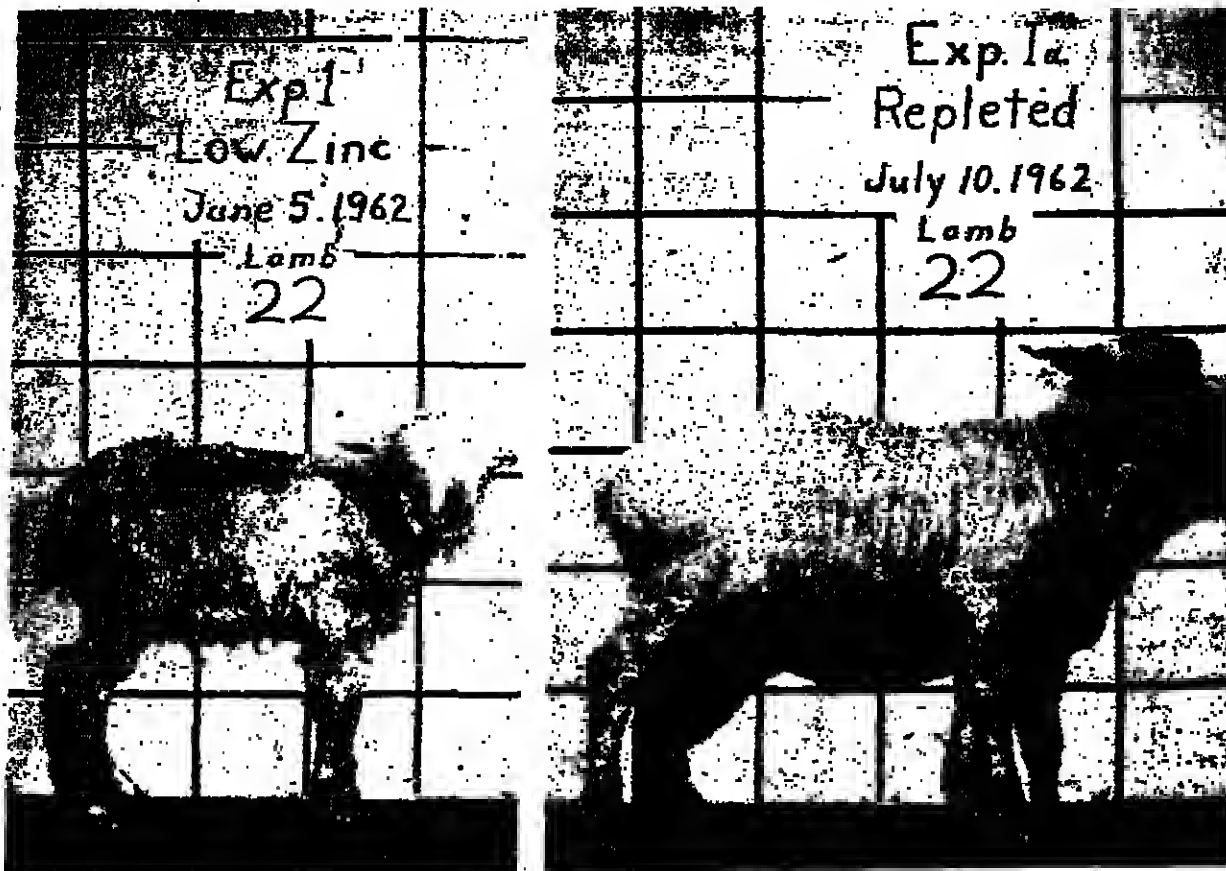
5. Routine procedure of all farmers adding small quantities of necessary trace elements in their supplementary feed.

Mr Young predicts that most of this development must be carried out through the private sector and that farmers must press the government to help overcome the problems that will undoubtedly arise during the development period.

Mr Young has large pastoral interests of his own in Western Australia and helped pioneer many of the innovative techniques now part of standard management practice in the area.

He predicts that the next cost price thrust facing Jordanian farmers is labour costs. Farmers must be conscious of developing labour-saving practices and minimise the need to use expensive machinery as part of their management programme.

Mr Young is engaged in final meetings and writing up his report that recommendations, incorporating details of zinc deficiency and how its detection can be a breakthrough for Jordanian agriculture.



BEFORE-AND-AFTER — Two photos show the same sheep as it looked when it was living on a zinc-deficient diet and after it had been put on a zinc-enriched diet for five weeks.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

● NEW YORK. — American serial rights of a book by Judith Campbell Exner about her alleged intimate relationships with the late President Kennedy and a leading member of the underworld were sold Wednesday for \$150,000. The rights were bought by the mass-circulation weekly, the National Enquirer. Mr. Meredith estimated the book will be worth \$2 million. Mrs. Exner, 42, was said to have been an intimate friend of Mr. Kennedy and Sam "Momo" Giancana, a Chicago Mafia leader who was murdered last year. She was introduced to both men by Frank Sinatra.

● NEW DELHI. — Police used tear gas Wednesday to break up violent clashes in the outskirts of Ahmadabad, capital of the north-west Indian state of Gujarat, between youths who began fighting over the results of a kite-flying contest. Two people were injured in the sale less than a year ago, shoots two darts attached to a battery

town of Baroda and a 24-hour curfew was imposed in Nadiad. WASHINGTON. — Criminals in the United States are beginning to use a new arm — a gun which shoots electric darts, paralysing the victim with a shock of ten volts.

The inventor of the electric dart gun, John Cover, said he had sold 3,000 of the \$200 guns by that 3,000 of the \$200 guns had been sold so far and he had learned that the gun had been used at least ten times in criminals attacks.

The weapon, which has been barred in Canada and in several U.S. cities, since it went on by a copper wire. The victim is said to survive uninjured, after brief paralysis.

● BOUILLON, Belgium. — Several new cases of rabies in the region of Bouillon, in the Belgian Ardennes close to the French frontier, were confirmed Wednesday by the Pasteur Institute. A fox, carrying the disease, was destroyed along with four sheep that it had bit-

Tonight's TV Features

SANDY DUNCAN

The Writer.

Sandy Duncan, whose first season on television in "Funny Face" won her an Emmy nomination, stars in this comedy series which continues "Funny Face" with a supporting cast of friends and neighbours. Tom Bosley as Sandy's agent Bert Quinn. Kay Fox is Marian Mercer, Sandy's apartment house neighbour.

MYSTERY MOVIE

McMillan and Wife: For a Brides Requiem. Commissioner McMillan (Rock Hudson) and his wife, Sally (Susan St. James) in a new episode of the Mystery-movie series.

FAMILY AT WAR

I Can Be Happy Can't I? The continuing story of the Ashton family, their lives, loves, and fears during the Second World War.



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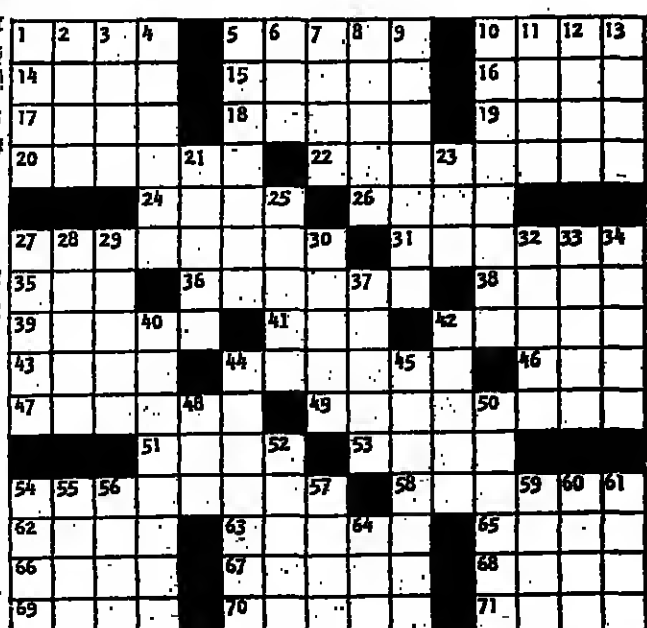
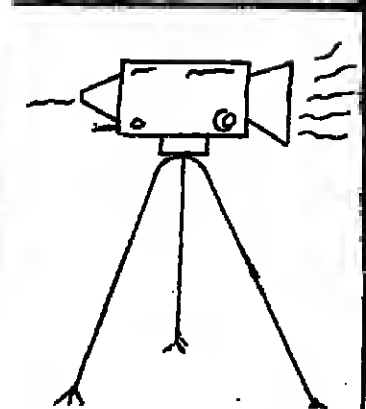
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ACROSS

- 1 Slipped
- 5 Most awful
- 10 Snug
- 14 Architectural pier
- 15 Diminish
- 16 Leather flask
- 17 Appearance
- 18 Mixture
- 19 Low tide
- 20 Provided gratification for others
- 22 Lawmakers
- 24 Leave out
- 26 Riesenstahl
- 27 Vest
- 31 Give a new title to
- 35 Facial twitch
- 36 Mistakes
- 38 American, humorously
- 39 British racing venue
- 41 Famed depression
- 42 Lukewarm
- 43 Genderless: Abbr.
- 44 Poisonous fly
- 46 Wrath
- 47 Lightly
- 49 Went back over
- 51 Sculls
- 53 Stringed instrument
- 54 Powerful
- 58 Start business anew
- 62 Angel: Fr.
- 63 Uproar
- 65 "La Roi d'Ys" composer
- 66 Graven image
- 67 Kilt: Gar.
- 68 Genus of mussels
- 69 Hunks
- 70 Steeple
- 71 Connery

DOWN

- 1 Somewhat wet
- 2 Genus of cetaceans
- 3 Machine gun
- 4 Frankness
- 5 Soldier
- 6 Japanese sash
- 7 Confabs
- 8 Refined iron
- 9 Sawbucks
- 10 Go on
- 11 Table spread
- 12 Box
- 13 Words of agreement
- 21 Ant
- 23 Prop and but follower
- 25 Rotates
- 27 Legendary hero of Babylon
- 28 American-born Japanese
- 29 Come to pass
- 30 More painful
- 32 Savory garnish
- 33 French mayor
- 34 Reached a conclusion
- 37 Nocturnal mammal of Asia
- 40 Idly
- 42 Haute
- 44 Despot
- 45 Phenylethylene
- 48 Spanish article
- 50 God of the winds
- 52 Pry
- 54 in full
- 55 Defeat
- 56 Sikorski
- 57 Monkey
- 59 Italian bread
- 60 Charles Lamb
- 61 "High"
- 64 Be: Span.

Horoscope

ARIES: (March 21 - April 20).

The full Moon may stir up conflicts between family responsibilities and career objectives. This is a time, for progress, even at the cost of some inconvenience.

TAURUS: (April 21 - May 21).

The full Moon calls for a reassessment of a topic or problem that has been on your mind recently. Resolve it on the basis of latest information. Contact kin.

GEMINI: (May 22 - June 21).

The full Moon could aggravate a budgetary or tax problem. There is a tendency to overspend or waste material resources. Handle other people's finances carefully.

CANCER: (June 22 - July 23).

The full Moon may cause some exaggeration today. Don't move ahead without first ascertaining the facts. Confidence and peace will come from good planning.

LEO: (July 24 - August 23).

The full Moon accents a condition that is limiting or cramps your style. Be especially careful of your health and that of associates. Step up inspection now.

VIRGO: (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23).

The full Moon has a romantic connotation, should you be interested. You could win an introduction to someone compatible. Review business finances, collections.

LIBRA: (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23).

The full Moon focuses your

attention on your career or

business activities. You may become conscious of certain drawbacks or standards that have to be raised.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23).

The full Moon may bring premature approval or acceptance of an idea or theory. Predictions of the future are intriguing, but they are not necessarily reliable.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21).

The full Moon suggests you keep in touch with someone who might aid you beneficially. Conservation, salvage, environmental programmes seem to be deserve your support.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20).

The full Moon affects public and partnership affairs and may make a new alignment or change of local feasible. Try to sense what others are up to — how they feel.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19).

The full Moon may bring up a feeling of restriction or limitation. It, however, clarifies some issues or problems so that you can deal with them later on.

PISCES: (Feb. 20 - March 20).

The full Moon may give you some questions regarding faith, romance and fidelity. Education of children is a goal for some of you; check up on their progress.

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Radio

[ON 888 KHZ]

- 7.00 Breakfast show
- 7.30 News Bulletin
- 7.45 News Reports
- 8.00 Pop International
- 8.30 Listener's Choice
- 10.00 Sign Off
- 12.00 Pop session part I
- 13.00 News Summary
- 13.05 Pop session part II
- 14.00 News Bulletin
- 14.10 Break for Music
- 14.30 Songs
- 15.00 Classical Music
- 15.30 Light instrumentals
- 16.00 Old Favourites
- 16.30 Easy Listening
- 17.00 Opera in Germany
- 17.30 Book Review
- 18.00 News Summary
- 18.05 News Reports Round Up
- 18.30 Good Vibrations
- 19.00 News Bulletin
- 19.10 Songs
- 19.30 Sign off
- 19.30 Close down.

Television

CHANNEL 3 & 6:

- 10.00 Quran
- 10.25 Cartoons
- 10.50 Children's Programme
- 11.15 Three Stooges
- 11.30 Religious Programme
- 11.50 Big Valley
- 12.00 Musical Play
- 12.40 Programme Review
- 13.05 Cartoons
- 13.20 Star Soccer
- 20.00 News in Arabic
- 20.30 Arabic Series
- 21.20 Reportage
- CHANNEL 6:
- 19.20 News in Hebrew
- 19.45 Varieties
- 20.30 Sandy Duncan
- 21.00 Living Tomorrow
- 21.15 Family at War
- 22.00 News in English
- 22.15 Mystery Movie

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Market Prices

Tomatoes 80-120

Eggplant (large) 6-75

Marrow (large) 70-100

Marrow (small) 150-220

Hot Pepper 140-180

Bell Pepper 60-80

String Beans 140-180

Horse Beans 220-270

Spinach 35-80

Potatoes 100-130

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DEPARTURES:

6.50 Agaba

8.45 Beirut (M.E.A.)

10.15 Kuwait (K.A.C.)

11.30 Cairo (E.A.)

19.00 Kuwait, Dhabran

19.30 Dubai, Karachi

20.30 Teheran

22.55 Doha, Muscat

ARRIVALS:

8.30 Agaba

9.30 Kuwait (K.A.C.)

16.30 Paris

17.20 Copenhagen, Frankfurt

18.30 Beirut (M.E.A.)

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